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## REMORSE THAT WAS FATAL

Mrs. Haskell, Who Married a Negro Musician, Dies by the Bullet.

She Asserted That She Was Assured of Her Husband's Death Before She Wedded the Professor.

Deer Isle, Me., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Violet Haskell, who became well known some weeks ago by marrying Prof. J. H. Brister. of Cincinnati, a negro musician, while hav ing a living white husband ill at this place was found dead in the woods by the road side yesterday afternoon.

She had undoubtedly committed suicide A 38-caliber revolver was found lying on her breast. A bullet had entered the right

marriage was published she returned here with her child. Since then she has remaine with Haskell ber legitimate husband, who

Everett J. Raskell at one time kept photograph studio on Washington street, Boston, but became ill and was obliged to enter a Foston hospital. Finally his wife decided that he ought to die in his Dec Isie home, and had him taken there.

She remained with him three days and third evening she went to the village island in the morning. She arrived in Boston on the evening of May 20 and went to a hotel, the register of which showed the name of "Mrs. Prof. Erister

The following morning she went to a omerville boarding place, where her child, Ethel, was, took her and started

Prof. Brister, whom she afterward ma ried, first appeared on the scene last fall when a company with which he was con nected was at 1 Boston Theater,
Mrs. Haskell od not live a great while

with Brister but returned to Deer Isle and to her busband's bedside. She told her husband that she would never have man ried had she not thought him dead, and showed a letter which she claimed to have received from her brother-in-law an nouncing his death.

Charles Haskell, who, she claims, wrote the letter, states that he never wrote to her after she left home and knows nothing

## INCREASED WAGES DEMANDED

Miners and Laborers in Pennsylvani

Pottsviile, Pa., Sept. 26.-The Unite Mine Workers of this district met here yes terday, and made a formal demand for an increase in wages. The following resolu-

Resolved. That in line with the general industrial revival we, the miners and h borers of the anthracite coal region, do hereby most respectfully request our operators to grant us a restoration of our wage: In proportion to the advanced market price

Dubois, Pa., Sept. 26.-At a convention here of bituminous miners it was voted to demand an advance of 5 cents in high coal and 7 1-2 cents in low coal. The deman for the advance was presented to the oper

ators to-day in a circular letter.

A convention of central and northern A convention of central and normers district Pennsylvania miners has been called to nect at Phillipsburg on October 3, to hear reports of delegates from the colleries and to take action upon the

hard and fast race. Whether she can beat Handspring remains to be seen. She is without doubt the greatest of the fillies of the year. Of late she has been mowing everything

down that came in her way. Many b that she can beat any of the colts of the year, and a meeting between her and the Dwyer crack will no doubt result in one of the most stubbornly fought and fastest races seen in a long time.

Azote is to be started at Springfield, Ill. next week to beat the trotting record. The Springfield track will hardly permit the ecomplishment of such a performance.

Frank Agan went the fastest three beats ever recorded in New England at Providence a few days ago. He also went the fastest single heat in competition ever made there. The three heats were in 2:07 3-4, 2:08

Strathberry, the speedy Western borse that started out early in the spring and went wrong after a month's campaigning seems to be himself again. At Hedrick. lowa, he pared three heats in 2:06, 2:06 and 2:08. He made a bad break in the first half of the first heat that left him many yards behind, and in order to head his field he went the last half in just one minute. At the beginning of the racing season it was predicted that if any horse reached the two-minute mark this year it would be Strathberry.

Robert J. is to go against his own ecord, 2:01 1-2, at Terre Haute to-day.

A cable dispatch says that King Leopold, of Belgium, has sold to Col. North the famous Euglish turfman, a mile of the sea front of Ostendt, the sum paid being \$1,500,000. It is said that Col. North intends to found there an international sporting club, which will be the center of norse racing, glove fighting and athletics generally, with a theater, gambling room nd public gardens.

The tract purchased begins just beyond the King's pavailion. Ostendt already shares with Monte Carlo the reputation of being the fastest place in all Europe During the past summer it has been visited by some of the most notorious gamblen and members of the demimonde in Europe. but under the new auspices it promises to eclipse all previous efforts.

at Oakley have won as much as \$500. Ed Corrigan is the largest winning owner to date, the earnings of his stable amounting to \$2,811. The horses of G. B. Morris have thus far captured four of the races and won in all \$2,235. J. E. Pepper's string have won \$2,160; Pleischmann & Son. \$1,758; the Kendall stable, \$778; Ireland Bros., \$600; Hops Laudeman, \$600. No other owner racing at the track has se

The only yearling by the \$150,000 Or monde alive, Orestes, out of Imp. Kissing Crust, will be put in training soon.

John R. Gentry seems to have struck his old time speed, and it may be that he will yet make good McHenry's prediction, that he "will break the pacing rec ord before snow flies," In his race yes-terday be beat Patchen and Fidal easily, equaling his own record, 2:033-4

CLAYMORE TO START.

Washington Horses to Try for Mone

(Special to The Times.)

Baltimore, Sept. 26.-Two races, posponed from yesterday and three on the regular card will be the attraction at the entlemen's Driving Park this afternoon The 2:17 trot, 2:10 pace and 2:30 trot are the regularly scheduled events. In the first there are fifteen entries, in the secand three and in the third twenty. Among the starters in the 2:30 trot wil

be the bay stallion Claymore, owned by Mr George Gheen, of Washington. directors of the Pimlico Driving Club met yesterday and Secretary George

ting, the 2:10 trotting and the 2:07 pacing, had been filled. Most of the horses entered in these races were also entered in other races, so the club declared them off. The classes which filled average more than eight borses of high class in each. The Pimlico Club bid for high-class horses, offering \$1.000 purses, and despite the fact that there are big meetings at other points the club has secured what it wanted.

Nothing Extraordinary.

Wall—I see by the papers that there was now reported in Philadelphia last Sunday Streete—Snow this time of the year? Isn't that rather carly for winter?
Wall-On the contrary it's quite late
That wasn't this winter's snow. It was
last winter's.—New York Sug.

of Crooked Riding.

They Will Be Barred From Any Kind of Racing for at Least Six Months, Maybe a Year.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Cycling circle have been agitated for some time past over the fate of Messrs. Titus, Cabanne and Murphy, the class B racing men who are being tried by the racing board on charges of crooked racing at a recent race

It is now learned that the men have been voted guilty by three members of the board. Regarding the punishment of the men. Chairman Gideon said it would be suspension, but for how long a period he would not say. It will probably be for

six months or a year.

The men cannot be put into profess races, as the league controls that class now, and men accused of crooked riding, as these men are, cannot start in any class. Chairman Gideon stated that A. G. Spald ing, president of the cycle board of trade, had asked for a public trial for Titus and Cabanne, who are employed by him, but it would not be granted, as all the require ments of the racing rules had been com plied with, and, furthermore, there was no precedent for a public trial.

"So Corbett is coming to Washington to play handball," said Billy Woods to a Times man yesterday. "I'll put him on a track to make a good thing out of his visit. I'll go out to the baseball grounds and box him four rounds. People don't care anything about seeing Jim play ball. He's no ball player. He's a boxer. My scheme will draw more people than his." There's no doubt that Woods is right, but Corbett has made a contract with some enterprising Washingtonians to play ball, and he will, of ourse, live up to it.

Jack Daly and Howard Wilsonhavengreed to appear in a curtain raiser on the occasion of the McMillan and Gorman meeting. They are to box six rounds for points. If either man gets knocked out before the six rounds are up the other fellow gets all the

Dispatches say that Owen Zeigler has been matched to box Jack Everhart twenty-five rounds at New Orleans on October 24. Re cent developments seem to indicate that there is to be a revival of boxing everywhere. For more than two years boxing in the Crescent City has been dead as a door nail. The authorities have been set against

there has been a change of heart. A syndicate at San Francisco a few days ago offered \$60,000 for the Corbett and Fitzons go, and now it has raised its bid to \$65,000. New Orleans and San Francisco were the most open and famous box ing centers in the world, and the prospect that the sport is to flourish there again

will be hailed with delight by the short-

The Manhattan Athletic Club, of New York, has a candidate that it would like to see ninde referee of the Corbett and Fitz-simmons fight. Herman Oelrichs is the man. Mr. Oelrichs is very rich, and is prom inent in politics, and business affairs of New York. He is a patron of all kinds of athletic sports, and is well qualified to fill the place he is mentioned for, but it is said Corbett will object to him on the ground that he is a friend of Mike Donovan's, and

The match between Charley McKeever and English Arthur Valentine, which is to come off on October 2, is attracting a good deal of attention. McKeever is in shape and his friends in Philadelphia will back him liberally.

The Florida Athletic Club will hand ove to the official stakeholder on October 24 the sum of \$34,000 which, added to the \$7,000 already posted, will make a \$41,000 purse for Corbett and Fitzsimmons to fight

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETES MADE HAPPY W. L. I. Athletic Association Tenders

Them Its Gymnasium for Practice. The conferences which have been going on for some time between the president and other representatives of the Washington Light Infantry Athletic Association on he one hand, and General Secretary Pugh.

of the Y. M. C. A., on the other, resulted yesterday in the acceptance of the W. L. I gymnasium and apparatus kindly offered by the former to the homeless Y. M. C. A The use of the hall and apparatus was tendered by the W. L. I. A. Association

of the gymnasium apparatus on Wednesdays and Thursdays, except the first Wednes-day in October, and also at other times

when the hall is not being used for drills For the present the Y. M. C. A. athletes will have no regular instructor. Class will be formed and given in charge of som of Prof. Sims' former pupils, who are in every way competent to handle them.

"If it's news it's in The Morning

New Walking Record. London, Sept. 26.—At Windsor yester day, in an amateur walking contest, Cham pion Sturgess covered two quiles in 13 min utes, 44 seconds, making a new record for

offers two extraordinary values to TIMES readers to-day,

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Jim in Texas.

(Special to The Times.)

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 26.-The quarters where Pugilist Corbett is to put in his last month's work in preparation for his battle with Fitzsimmons at Dallas, October 3, are beautifully situated in the suburbs of this nuclent and picturesque

Antonio Jockey Cleb has been placed at his disposal.. and he will fine the track to be in fine condition for his road work.

A hand-ball court is being erected near the house according to plans made by a New York architect and approved by the champion. The designer had no very great train on his intellect, for the entire 'shooting match," as Texas sports say onsists of four high wooden walls.

Rooms will be provided for the party at the clubhouse. They have all been iurnished at a considerable expense. The Russell cottage, which will be occupied as a residence by the champion and Mrs. Cor-bett, is a handsome place on Aloma Reights, a fashionable subarb four miles from town. Corbett and his party are expected to arrive here not later than October 9, and be fore that time everything will be in readiness to receive them.

Want to Tackle Barry.

Philadelphia. Sept. 26.—Not less than a dozen local bantam boxers have expresses desire to test their ability against James Barry, of Chicago, the reputed champion bantam weight boxer of the world. Barry has come all the way from the Windy City to give an exhibition at John L. Sullivan's benefit, which is scheduled to be held in this city on October 3. Volunteers have been rapidly coming in for the show, and the Quaker City element of sport has thus far proven that it still has a spark of admiration for the champion of twelve years.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Parson Davies' sugestion that Corbett and Fitzsimmons can find no better man for referee of their Dallas match than John L, Sullivan, meets with enthusiastic approval here, and Dan Stuart will be wired to-day by a number of prominent sports, and asked to use his influence in behalf of the big fellow. It is believed that when the time comes to choose a beforee Stuart will lave a good dear to say

BIG CYCLISTS ARE HAPPY.

Preparing for the Great Trip to the Pacific Coast.

(Special to The Times,) Louisville, Sept. 26 .- Many of the best known riders in the land are gathering at the Fountain Ferry Track; and before October comes it is expected that at least fifty of them will be on hand. It is here that the party for the California trip will gather. Special cars, will carry So it has been at San Francisco. Now the men, their trainers, and managers comes the information that in both cities across the plains and across the mountains

to the Land of the Setting Sun. It is understood that the start for the coast will be made about October 3. In the meantime the men will keep themselves in training. Murphy, and his trainer, William Young, have signified their intention of being with the party. Tom Cooper and J. P. Eliss will go; Bliss to Denver and probably farther; Bald, Sims, and maybe Macdonald. "Big" Terrill and Big" Wells, the California giants are also of the party, and these men will be joined by Herbert McCrea and Fritz Lacey

when Denver has been reached. Frank Rigby, the Toledo youth, who has come so prominently before the public with-in the past month or two, was signed for the Yellow Fellows team during the past week, and with Earl Kiser and probably an other will be of the party. Reddy Maxwell and Frank Wing, of St. Louis, are also probabilities. Cabanne and Titus have not yet is very probable that they will go and will men to complete the chain and give the Californians a glimpse of the entire leading party in American cycle racing, the men that have made the fight for percentages so

The top of the percentage table is carrying with it the title of a competitive cham pion of the season of 1895, and all are striv ing for the honor. With two months of racing yet, there must be some considerable changes in the positions of the men before the close. The West has just as many and

as fine tracks as are to be seen in the East. generally in all the cycling centers. Denver, Pueblo, Salt Lake City and half a dozen points in California have three-lap tracks and on the return trip El Paso be visited. Here is located one of the finest three-lap tracks in the world. The trip tickets for the entire party will be purchased by way of the central portion of the country, and returning via the southern, thus giving a chance for the men to break into the monotony of the trip by the giving of meets in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, all of which are warm cycling

countries. This Western country has never before had the opportunity of sceing the cracker-jack of the world, and is now about to have a chance to see the best men of all classes, osition professional class are anxious

LAVENO WAS THE BEST.

She Won the English Jockey Club Stakes of 10,000 Sovereign

London, Sept. 26 .- The Jockey Club stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the second h to receive 500 sovereigns, the third 200 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner 400 sovereigns and the nominator of the second 200 sovereigns out of the stakes; for three and four-year-olds; one mile and two furlongs, was run at Newmarket to-day. and was won by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Laveno. Mr. Henry Miner's None the Wise was second and Mr. T. Cannon's Venia third.

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AFTER THE AMERICA'S CUP

Everybody Dissatisfied With the Valkyrie-Defender Fiasco.

Herbert Moir to Head Another Syndi cate to Build a Yacht to Down the Defender.

London, Sept. 26.-The Yachting World in an article on the yachting situation, says "The flasco at New York seems to have whetted cupidity for possession of the cup to an extraordinary degree. Lord Dunraven's yacht has not even started homeward before another challenge is is-

ned and accepted. "This is certainly a matter for congratulation, and stultifies in a practical manner the absurd comments upon the impression said to be produced upon British yachtsmen over the last contest.

"Matches between English and Ameri-can clubs should be greatly encouraged as such, but imbuing them with interna-tional importance is just as absurd as to seek for political motives in the lord mayor's visit to Paris."

The Yachting World also prints the fol owing note from a well-known Colonial vachtsman:

"I know that I am expressing the feelings of many thousands of English-men at home and abroad when I say that the America's cup should be brought to the old country. I am prepared to form a syndicate to build a yacht to be called Westralia to bring the cup back to old England and to subscribe £500. (Signed.) "HERBERT MOIR." (Signed.)

The Yachting World, commenting or this note, says:
"Mr. Moir, who is very much in earnest.

has been simply astounded at the responses o his letter. He has been inundated with offers to subscribe, ranging from £50 to £1,000, until at the present moment he has been promised over £30,000 for the purose of challenging for the cup.
"Mr. Moir's idea is to build a boat on lines

similar to those of the Britannia, but with a larger sail-spread. It is probable that Mr. Moir will shortly interview Mr. Watson in which case it will be safe to assume that the order for the boat will go to a Clyde

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Jackson, one of the best players in the Chicago Athletic Association football team, has entered Cornell and will be a member of the college team. Jackson at the summer games at Chicago ran second in the 100 yard race that John Crum won in 9 4-5 seconds.

The football team of the Carlisle School, nade up entirely of young Indians, will open the season on the gridiron at Gettysburg on October 5, when they will line up against the Pennsylvanians. The Indians are to also play at Pittsburg, Phila-delphia, and New York.

that a bicycle factory has been established at Tokio to supply the wants of the native

Charlie Wittmer, of Cincinnati, who claim o be the champion Greco Roman wrestler of the world, says he is anxious to accept a challege from Ernest Rober. The latter has steered clear of Wittmer, heretofore, but on Wittmer's announcing that he had quit the wrestling business, Rober at once began talking about a match with him. There has been bad blood between the two men for two or three years. Wittmer says he will let Rober set the

amount of money to be contested for. The performance of the young man Walter Fotter, in riding a bicycle a full haifmile in forty-eight seconds seems almost incredible, though it is vouched for by repu table people at San Francisco. John S on's record for the world was fifty two and a half seconds. That was thought to be beyond beating. Last Thursday young Foster rode a half mile in fifty seconds even, and the next day, with a flying start and paced by a quad, he chopped the time to forty-eight seconds flat. The fast-est half-mile ever recorded for a race horse s forty-six seconds, made by Jeraldine

net in New York a few days ago, thoroughly overhauled every rule appertaining to the game of tenpins, and some radical changes were made. That of rule nine is probably the most important. It changes the game from three balls to each fra to two balls, and in no way interferes with the present method of scoring.

Cricket in Baltimore has taken a sport this year, and there is a better team at Mount Washington than ever before in the history of the club. Young H. B. Cole has developed into a first-class batsman, and the Mallinckrodts are also doing good work. nckrodts are also doing good work. It had been arranged for the English team to play there, but as the Philadelphia arrangements, which provide that each gam uld be played to a finish, even if lasting four or five days, might have interfered deciare the negotiations off.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The opening football team, which was to be played on Monday at Franklin Field, has been postponed until Tuesday in order to give visiting English cricketers an opportunity of seeing an American game of college football. The Oxford-Cambridge team will be present, and there will doubtless be a large attendance. Ex-Captain Knipe's scheme of having two picked teams play thatday has been abandoned in consequence.

Missed an Opportunity.

"Say, Cull, I saw an awful chump jer

PHILLIES OUT OF HUMOR

The Drapery Department Displeased Over Criticisms by Their Friends at Home.

> Visitors Now Looked Uponas Easy for the Orioles and Not Much Interest Felt in To-day's Game.

Baltimore, Sept. 26.—The Baltimore players, flushed with their two victories over Philadelphia, seem to have little loubt of their ability to win the play-off of the tie made on Tuesday. They now egard the visitors as casy.

Carsey will pitch for the Phillies and Esper for the home team. There is not the interest, apparently, in the game to-day that might be looked for. There is no lorger doubt that the Orioles have a grip on the pennant that cannot be broken, and en-thusiasm has wared.

Some of the Philadelphia players are greatly put out over the hints being made by their home papers that they are not playing ball to win. They say there is no ground for these criticisms, for they are doing the best they can.

The League games played yesterday re sulted as follows: Battimore, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 7; New York, 6. Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2. Cincinnati, 15; St. Louis, 8.

Pittsburg, 11; Louisville, 4 The standing of the League Clubs to-day is as

The League games scheduled for to-day are as follows: Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

The latest from Boston is that Sele and Nash have split and that the captain is to be traded off for a hard-nitting out fielder. If Manager Schmelz has an extra supply of the kind of stuff Boston wants here is a chance for Washington to get

Orth didn't win his game against the Baltimores on Tuesday, but he didn't lose it, and he has a clean score of something Arthur Irwin inadvertently remarked

the whole Western contingent has him down as playing into Baltimore's hands. to begin work with next year-ten pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and

four outfielders-and still he is out for

at Baltimore on Monday that he thought the Orioles would win the pennant. Now

Philadelphia won twelve straight game and then fell down before the Colonels Brooklyn had twelve successive victories to her credit, when she, too, fell before the Kentuckians, Baltimore made Fourteen straight wins and then Buck Ewing and his braves from Cincinnati tripped them up, and the Ewing men were knocked down by Philadelphia after they had won ten.

Even the staid people over in Quakerdom are suspicious about the pennant race: When eleven men steal bases on Clements, and even an ice-wagon runner like Robinson purloins second and third, it looks as though either Clements was out of condition, or that the Phillies would rather see Baltimore win," says a Phila-delphia exchange. As to Irwin saying. "the Orioles will win the pennant," his team is certainly doing nothing to keep them out of it.

Inndianapolis, winner of the Western at the close of the National League season, and Indianapolis cranks are offering bets freely that the National Lengue get the vorst of the meetings.

Irwin, of the St. Paul team, has been signed to play third base in Latham's place on the Cincinnati team next year.

Kennedy, of Brookiyn, will probably be Harrington. Boston's new second basnun, made the first home run hit ever

made inside the Boston grounds in Sat

urday's game. Notwithstanding it is said Latham is fast becoming a back number, it is not unlikely that he will come into one of the

Eastern teams next year. It is said that by the time the season ooses more than balf a million people will have paid to see baseball games at Philaa. More than 480,000 have nessed the League games there up to this

Stocksdale is at his home suffering with rheumatism. He may not be with Boston

Philadelphia is trying to make a deal

Nash may go to New York. Freedman

dispatch from Newcastle, Pa., says that Bobby Lowe is now at his home in that city, and that he has wired Manager Selee that O'Brien, the Boston's new outfielder, who was booked for a trial, in this city, was not in good shape and would not be able to play. Mr. Selee tas another young player named Burke, from the Pennsylvania State League, who is to be

last games between his team and the Colonels transfered from Louisville to Cleve-land, has brought out some facts that are quite interesting. Tebeau claimed that his only reason for wanting the games played in Cleveland was that Cleveland was by far the better ball town and that both clubs would be benefited by the change. Louisville refused to agree to the transfer, and sent back with their refusal a transcript ville club has payed the Cieveland club nearly three times as much money for at-tendance receipts as was paid the Louisville club by the Cleveland club. Here are the amounts the visiting clubs received from each other this season. The amounts show conclusively which city is drawing the largest crowds:

It is now predicted that if Anson's pitchers turn out all right the old man will make things very lively for all of the League clubs next year.

From Louisville-\$813.25, \$124.10, \$97. 89, \$537.05, \$428; total, \$2,045.27. From Cleveland—\$143.72, \$141.75, \$471.12, \$140.80; total, \$897.39



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Louisville ought to be gotten rid of because it was a burden to the League.

made but three wild pitches during this Monsieur De Montreville bids fair to become a second Jennings from the fast game he is putting up for the Senators at short

Cy Young, of the Cleveland Club, has

Schmelz is said to be much pleased with his new find, Jimmie James, and predicts a great future for the youngster in the big League next season.

No one seems to know just where Earl' Wagner is at the present time, as he has not put in an appearance at National Park for several days. It is whispered, however,

that he is off on a hunt for new talent

St. Louis, Sept. 26.-It is said that Manager Bancroft, of the Cincinnati team, which is now playing in St. Louis, and which has Artie Latham playing third base for it, has made a direct offer to Von Der Ahe whereby the popular third baseman may be brought to St. Louis. Bancroft, as part of his proposition, offers to trade Latham for Pietz, and the Browns' president has taken the matter under advisement, with

CRICKETERS ON THEIR METTLE. Some Fine Playing Expected in the

every prospect of accepting.

Game To-morrow. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Capt. Mitchell and his team of English cricket players are getting in some good practice on the Merion grounds at Haverford to-day.

They are pleased with the excellent con-

dition of the wicket, considering the long

drought, and Capt. Mitchell is very careful

in speaking about a prospective victory. It is the general belief that the deciding match of the series, which begins tomorrow morning, will be a grand exhibition of cricket

Both teams are on their mettle and eager

to uphold the reputation of their respective

FITZ IS UNGRATEFUL. His Quarrel With Friend May Stop the Big Fight.

New York, Sept. 26.-The trouble beween Bob Fitzsimmons and Enamuel Friend is of the kind that may at any noment put an end to the affair at Dallas. When Fitzsimmons knocked out and killed Con Riordan at Syracuse, Friend was the first man to come to the fighter's assistance, even though he knew Fitzsimmons had no money to pay for professional services. Again, when Bob could not raise the necessary \$5,000 to post as part of his side bet in his fight with Cor-

the money for him. Now Fitzsimmons has turned on Friend, refuses to accept his advice, and through ager, has told Friend that he could pull down the \$5,000 advance any time

bett, Mr. Friend came to his aid and raised

"Don't think for a minute." said Mr. Friend, "that I'm going to lose my \$5,000. I don't, however, want to take extreme measures, but I can go over and draw down my \$5,000 whenever I want to. I think I shall do it, too." Should Mr. Friend do this, Fitzsinimon

say have to hustle very hard to get \$5.000 together, and upless Corbett should agree to fight without a side bet, the Dallas mill will have to be postponed.

It is not the first time that Fitz, has

broken with his friends in money matters, and this time the break looks serious. Mr. Friend may attach the whole stake money so as to get the money which Fitz-owes him for professional service.

do your own cooking? Mrs. Burnem-Oh, yes; my husband locan't ent half as much as when we had a

B and professional. John S. Johnson and his retinue will be at San Jose all the with the dates allotted them, they had to Y. M. C. A. home by fire, and was accepted, Make a Formal Request but the announcement was delayed until dates for the use of the gymnasium by the winter trying for the records, and Sanger, Tyler, Baker and many others of the op-Kernan laid before them the entries for t FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED. Y. M. C. A.s had been arranged. fall race meeting, which will begin at Pimlico Tuesday. All the classes, except the 2:31 trot-Under the present arrangement the mem bers of the Y. M. C. A. will have the use go to the coast to meet Johnson. Franklin Field Tuesday.